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LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

"From all that dwell below the skies," etc., to the tune of "Old Hundred," it took no great effort of the imagination to see these pampas plain and occupied by our itinerancy.

Tuesday, in four hours we rode on horseback thirty-six miles, and afterwards made two calls and walked three miles. Wednesday we held a service and

the law now requires of Congressmen and all officers in the National Government. As a citizen of North Carolina I desire his success; but as a citizen of the United States I am perfectly willing that fellow-citizens here should obstinately deprive themselves of representation in our national councils electing either of the other two. At all events, a gratification to see how in this as in many of cases the boldest wrong frequently compasses its aim. If I know anything fully worthy celebration,

nish the scholars something like the smart dis-
which they hear in other places, or they will
their respect for the school, and cease to attend.
all this will require, you will tell me, able, thin-
well read teachers. I admit it. The great wa-
our schools is a sufficient number of teachers a-
interest the smart, intelligent, wide-awake young
of New England. You may discuss the ques-
long as you please of "How to retain," &c., you

Scripture will be more easily committed and remembered when learned with a special application when learned without any definite purpose. Portions of the word of God that are seen to be something, and are needed for immediate use, thus easily fixed in the memory are the portions in which they are aware, not as a task but as a privilege. Being crafty, we catch them with guile.

dungeon grave. Man is so made that the mind is an open condemnor and punisher. And, though we do not know it, all evils in us, such as selfishness, pride, and vanity, and lust, and envy, and conceit, and jealousy, and over-reaching, and dishonesty, and all the rest, are gathering and gathering forces for our ruin. We are as poisonous plants gathering their juices from the soil. As a plant does not die of its own poison, so man thinks they will not die by the wrong that they themselves; but here they are mistaken. It does not rain, you know, when the water first evaporates from the earth. It rises to the skies and remains for

the justice now, it will commit a crime where
and meanness will strive for mastery. On the
it is enough to say it is a debt we owe to self-
and benefactors. But here all the instincts of self-
harmonize with justice.

For the sake of the whole country, which
from weakness in any part; for the sake of the
lately distracted by war, which above all things
security and repose; for the sake of agriculture
is neglected there; for the sake of commerce
has fled; for the sake of national credit, whose
our trust is exposed to repudiation; and, finally,

er, 5 feet 11 inches; in the first quarter of the year, and in the second quarter 6 feet 10-12 inches. In 1863 the average daily advance at the side was 3 feet 10 1/2 inches; in the first quarter 1864, 4 feet 1-2 inch; in the second quarter, 4 feet 5 inches; in the third quarter, 4 feet 5 inches; in the fourth quarter, 4 feet 9 inches; in the first quarter 1865, 5 feet 6 inches; and in the second quarter 1865, 5 feet 11 inches. On the 1st of June a total of 16,912 feet had been pierced, and by January 1866 the whole tunnel is expected—if no unforeseen difficulties arise—to be carried out.

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